

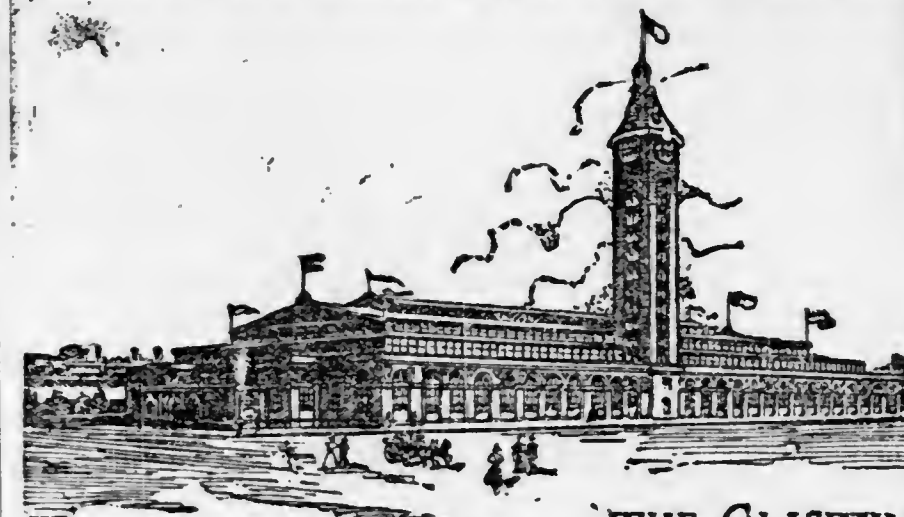
**THE REGULATOR**  
The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the World.  
For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Indigestion, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Colic, Flatulence, etc. This unrivaled remedy is a natural and a simple preparation of the most powerful and purest of the vegetable kingdom.

**DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.**  
It Will Be the Most Strenuous Political Gathering of the Year Thus Far.

**WILLIAM C. WHITNEY'S DESPERATE FIGHT.**

Bourke Cockran, Who Fought Cleveland in 1892, Will Not Be There, But There Will Be No Lack of Fine Speaking for Either Gold or Silver—The Populists.

Copyright, 1896.  
There seems to be little doubt that the Democratic national convention will be the most interesting and strenuous gathering of American citizens so far of the present year. There are those among the populists who hold that their convention, to be held in St. Louis two weeks after the Chicago convention, will be an even more exciting meeting, but as a famous Anglo-American writer is fond of saying, "that is another story." To be referred to in this later on.



THE CLISEUM

culated to stir things up and that the tall tower of that building will witness the making of the most important variety of political history.  
None will be more conspicuous among those who will help make history there than William C. Whitney. He will not be a member of the convention, to be sure, preferring to be what is sometimes known as a "sidewalk delegate," and to do his work from without the walls, but no one who knows the man will doubt for an instant his ability to make quite as much of an impression upon the history of his party from without the walls as from within. It was not as a delegate that he worked for the nomination of Cleveland in 1892, but he won, and in the face of bitter opposition, the very bitterest of which was manifested by democrats of his own state. And the fact that he hardly hopes completely to win in his fight for the gold standard this year will not take away one jot from the energy of his fighting or mitigate his persistence in the slightest degree. William C. Whitney is one of those who never surrender—he would go down fighting to political destruction if necessary, but he would not let of yielding what he considers a vital point.

Three years ago Mr. Whitney was spoken of in many quarters as one who has retired, probably finally, from politics. Three weeks ago he had no notion of actively reentering the field this year.



WILLIAM C. WHITNEY



BOURKE COCKRAN

at least before the convention, in spite of his brilliant victory in Cleveland's behalf at the convention of four years ago. This victory was the climax of one of the most stubbornly-contested battles of his entire political life. It was the result of a campaign in which none worked with more fire, enthusiasm and sagacity than he. Although he was not chairman of the executive committee, it was his genius that directed many of the shrewdest moves, his energy that carried them through. His endeavors for the success of the ticket were not exerted to any single direction. He made suggestions regarding the conduct of the speakers' bureau, the committee that had the polling of voters in charge, the getting out of "dozens" and the best way to make use of the party press, with equal energy of judgment; and from the

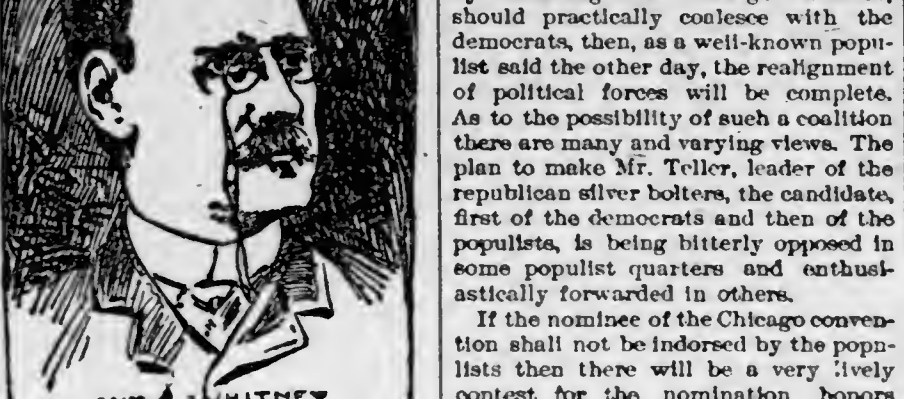
evidence at the Chicago convention of 1892, but who has since dropped out and who is still in retirement. Bourke Cockran, the graceful, eloquent Irishman, who fought the nomination of Mr. Cleveland as vigorously as Whitney struggled for it, is now across the sea, and it is suspected that he will never return to political activities, is more likely to do so as a British subject than as an American citizen.

In his way, Bourke Cockran is as notable a man as Whitney. But it is as an orator, and not as an organizer and director, that Cockran shines. Inasmuch as the fight over the currency at Chicago will undoubtedly be one of the hottest on record, the convention will surely be treated to some memorable display of oratory in behalf of both the white money and the yellow, but there

will be no greater speech than the wonderful address delivered by Cockran on the night of Cleveland's nomination in 1892. Viewed in the light of the circumstances which led up to and followed its delivery, this speech was an integral part of one of the most interesting and dramatic passages of recent political history. It was late at night, but it seemed evident to Chairman Harbo, and others of Mr. Cleveland's managers that the convention was now ripe to name him as their candidate. Whether the delegates would remain in the same frame of mind in case there was an ad-

vice championship or entire neutral, decried it better to be pacified in their words—to strive to draw the party together on middle ground rather than to submit it irrevocably one way or the other. Bland, of Missouri, will also be heard, and he, and probably ex-Gov. Boies, of Iowa, will espouse the white metal cause as vigorously as Cockran and Russell that of gold. Beyond a doubt the democratic convention of 1896 will be notable for the eloquence of its addresses.

The Populists.  
The peculiar and unprecedented circumstances of the hour will most certainly render the populist convention, to begin on July 22, a gathering of unexpected importance. If the populists, by endorsing the Chicago nominee, should practically coalesce with the democrats, then, as a well-known populist said the other day, the realignment of political forces will be complete. As to the possibility of such a coalition there are many and varying views. The populist cause is vigorously being pushed by some members of the committee, first of the democrats and then of the populists, is being bitterly opposed in some populist quarters, and enthusiastically forwarded in others.



WILLIAM C. WHITNEY

Journalist until morning before the nomination was made seemed to open a question to make the risk a safe one, and so although the meeting had been in session for many hours, many of its members were weary almost beyond measure and a strong minority was pressing hard for adjournment. The next day he had committed one of the best-known of all the correspondence writers whose views were in accord with his own to attend the interview which had been mapped out. Not only

An aeronaut was killed by a fall at Grand Rapids, Mich.  
An Ohio woman committed suicide by taking concentrated lye.  
May Dodd committed suicide at Bowling Green by taking poison.

The Gayoso Hotel, at Memphis, was sold at auction for \$75,000, the highest price ever paid for it.

Joseph H. Choate has been elected President of the Harvard Law School Association.

Thousands of iron workers in Pennsylvania are now idle on account of depression in the market.

A pier at Boston used as a ferry landing collapsed and several persons, it is reported, were drowned.

Plans are being arranged at San Francisco, Cal., for a new steamship line between that port and Japan.

A shotgun quarantine is being maintained at Stevenson, Ala., on account of the prevalence of small-pox.

A wind storm blew down a circus tent at St. Paul, Minn., and the crowd stampeded, injuring several persons.

The Convention of Physicians and Surgeons at Buffalo, N. Y., has adjourned to meet next year in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association, in session at Richmond, Va., has rapidly increased in membership.

President Dwight, of Yale College, says that a wealthy woman who recently made her will has remembered Yale with a gift of \$750,000.

Judge Coleman has granted a writ of error in the case of Mary Abernathy, convicted of the murder of Mr. Pollard, in Lauenburg, Va.

John Benn, a Long Island Railroad section hand, earning \$7 a week, has inherited \$100,000 by the death of his uncle, Bernard Earle.

Mrs. Annie Letant, a wealthy widow, of West Brighton, N. Y., was robbed of jewelry worth \$3,000 by her coachman, who has escaped.

A Boston jury has awarded Hannah M. Whitmore \$3,000 for injuries received on a steamer of the Merchants and Miners Company.

There is one Baptist church in Maine which has been in existence since 1792 which is now reduced to one member. Last year there were two.

While a riotous crowd was "belling" the newly wedded daughter of James Evans, of Newark, O., he fired among them and killed James Arlington.

Troops are guarding the jail at Glencoe, Minn., to protect from lynching Dorman Musgrove and H. A. Cingman, charged with murdering Sheriff Rogers.

A J. Speckert, President of the German-American Title Company, which failed at Louisville, Ky., for \$200,000, has been indicted for fraudulent practices.

A Brooklyn court has awarded \$15,000 damages to Mrs. Annie E. Thompson in a suit against the New York Elevated Railroad Company for injuries received in a collision.

Continual prosperity would make our souls as parched and

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

dry as continual sunshine does the earth. Clouds are necessary for our growth in grace, poor fallen creatures as we are.—Western Record.

Thomas Minnick, a hypnotist, of Bridgeport, Conn., was overhauled at a railroad station when about to elope with Miss Sadie Cook and was soundly thrashed by her mother.

A great amount of litigation is thought to be unavoidable over the construction put by the State Board of Valuation upon the law as to estimating the value of corporate franchises for taxation.

It is announced that John D. Rockefeller and wife will visit the University of Chicago early in July. It is said that this will be Mr. Rockefeller's first visit to the institution which he founded.

Bishop Cox, of New York, an Episcopalian, has sent respect for the apists in his sect. He said after the speech of a young man of this ilk, "Preachers who cannot teach the truth as the church has received it should leave the communion."

The Royal College of Surgeons has just been presented with an interesting relic. It is Jenney's silver lancet case and lancet. The instruments are engraved with the initials and the case with the full name of the discoverer of vaccination.

Prof. F. Nichols Crouch, the author of "Kathleen Mavourneen," who was very ill at his home in Baltimore a few weeks ago, is well again, and this week he is appearing nightly at Baltimore theatre and singing his famous melody. He is accompanied by his two daughters, who dance.

These words of Spurgeon are worth memorizing: "In the great day when the muster-roll shall be read of all those who are converted through the music and church decoration, and religious exhibitions and entertainments, they will amount to the tenth part of nothing, but it will always please God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe."

A writer in an exchange felicitates himself on the fact that Monism was taken seriously at the Baptist Congress, nobody laughing at it. Monism is sheer nonsense, but the fact that men holding it can keep paid places among evangelical folks is a serious matter, and not something to laugh at.—Western Record.

The Christian Intelligencer, of New York City, in speaking of professional evangelists, says: "The fact is, both in this country and in Europe, such movements have been growing less and less in recent years. Evangelists are not so much in demand as formerly. Even some of the most successful of them are returning to the pastorate."

AMERICAN HORSES IN GERMANY.

After the adoption of measures against American cattle coming into this country, I intend myself as actively as I could to induce dealers to import American horses, but the process of gaining confidence for such an enterprise was slow, and success was not secured until Americans themselves imported horses and established the trade.

Since the first importation by dealers from St. Louis to Hamburg, one year ago, January 1, 1900, American horses have arrived in Germany. They have given such thorough satisfaction to dealers from Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, and other points have become enough interested to import themselves.

The Danish, Australian, and Russian horse usually supplied this market with draft horses. The Austrian and Russian horse being light, the Danish was the only real competitor the American horse had in Northern Germany, but the American is really preferred by those who use them, and are sought after before any others.

Buyers from Sweden purchase American horses in Bremen and Hamburg. In the beginning, some of the American dealers were embarrassed for the reason that the American horses had not been tried, and it was consequently not known how valuable they would prove to be. A more serious difficulty, however, was caused by the German dealers, who resorted, in many instances, to that practice which they appear to understand so well—they formed "combinations" against the American dealer. An example was shown in the case of an American who shipped horses from Hamburg to Leipzig. The dealers in Leipzig who control the trade apparently agreed to "freeze out" the American by seeing to it that no more than nominal offers were made for his horses. The horses were taken to Leipzig to Berlin, where the same operation was repeated with success.

DO YOU WANT A REAPER?

**A REAPER?**  
DO YOU WANT A MOWER?

We have 'em, and the best that are made.

CULTIVATORS—Now's the time to use these machines.

**Shackelford & Gentry,**  
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

**JAPANESE PILE CURE**

Will cure all kinds of Piles. Why suffer with this disease? We give written guarantee with \$100.00 boxes, to refund the money if not cured. Mailed to any address on receipt of price. Two Japanese Pile Cures.

Sold by W. G. White, Druggist, Richmond, Ky.

**Don't Let The Horn Worms Destroy Your Tobacco.**

**A New Preventive!**

The hand-picking of tobacco worms is a thing of the past. If the claims of the "N. S. J. Co., Richmond, Va., be true, and their claims seem to be well substantiated.

Not only is the labor and worry saved, but the farmer gets a greater number of pounds of tobacco and a better quality by the use of "N. S. J." No apparatus is needed save a 10-cent tin. The proprietors propose to give FREE one hundred small remittances, under conditions, several hundred boxes of the compound (each box enough for one acre), and tobacco growers would do well to write the Company at once for particulars.

1-12

**R. N. I. & B. R. R.**

Time Table No. 24, In Effect May 12, 1895.

EAST BOUND		1ST CLASS		2ND CLASS	
Stations	Time	Stations	Time	Stations	Time
Richmond	7:15	Richmond	7:15	Richmond	7:15
Lexington	8:15	Lexington	8:15	Lexington	8:15
Paris	9:15	Paris	9:15	Paris	9:15
Frankfort	10:15	Frankfort	10:15	Frankfort	10:15
St. Louis	11:15	St. Louis	11:15	St. Louis	11:15

**Go and See...**

Two P's, 1895 & 1896.

**READY TO SUPPLY THE TRADE**

Our factory on Laurel Street in Louisville is prepared to fill orders for twist of the

"Pride of Richmond," "D. M. C." and "Pain of Jacks"

White & Ross, Richmond, Ky.

**Wanted—An Idea**

Who can think of some new idea for a washing machine? We will pay \$100.00 for the best idea.

White & Ross, Richmond, Ky.

**Notice!**

If you want the best Washing Machine that is made, one that a child can operate, call on, or address, CHAS. WALKER, Richmond, Ky.

Agents wanted.

**IT TICKLES YOU**

THE INSTANT RELIEF YOU GET FROM LIGHTNING HOT DROPS.

CURES Cough, Croup, Diarrhea, Flu, Cholera, Stomach, Nausea, Chills, Fever, etc.

HEALS Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Bruises, etc.

BREAKS UP Bad Colds, Grippe, Influenza, Croup, Sore Throat, etc.

SMELLS GOOD, TASTES GOOD, DOES GOOD—EVERY TIME.

Sole and Retailers, Wm. H. Hays, Jr., Louisville, Ky.

SPRINGFIELD, O.

**Madison Monumental Works.**

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER

Foreign and American Marble and Granite Monuments.

Tombs, Tablets, Headstones, Urns, Statuary, Etc.

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY

Your Trade Solicited

Work delivered to any part of the State. Write for Designs and Prices.

GEO. O. DOZIER, Proprietor.

Corner Francis and Fifth Streets, Richmond, Ky.

**PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.**

**ATTORNEYS.**

H. B. HOGG, ATTORNEY AT LAW, RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office No. 11 First street, up stairs. 11-100

GRANT E. LILLY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

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# THE CLIMAX.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY  
The Climax Printing Co.  
PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.  
IN ADVANCE, \$1.25  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, - 1890.

## ADVERTISING RATES.

SPACE.	ONE WEEK.	TWO WEEKS.	THREE WEEKS.	ONE MONTH.	TWO MONTHS.	THREE MONTHS.	SIX MONTHS.	ONE YEAR.
1 inch.	1.00	1.75	2.50	3.50	6.00	8.00	12.00	17.00
2 inches.	1.50	2.50	3.50	5.00	8.00	10.00	14.00	20.00
3 inches.	2.00	3.50	5.00	7.00	11.00	13.00	18.00	25.00
4 inches.	2.50	4.50	6.50	9.00	14.00	17.00	22.00	30.00
5 inches.	3.00	5.50	8.00	11.00	17.00	20.00	26.00	35.00
6 inches.	3.50	6.50	9.50	13.00	20.00	23.00	30.00	40.00
7 inches.	4.00	7.50	11.00	15.00	23.00	26.00	34.00	45.00
8 inches.	4.50	8.50	12.50	17.00	26.00	29.00	38.00	50.00
9 inches.	5.00	9.50	14.00	19.00	29.00	32.00	42.00	55.00
10 inches.	5.50	10.50	15.50	21.00	32.00	35.00	46.00	60.00

Reading notices to cents a line for first insertion, 5 cents a line for each additional insertion. Outlines, resolutions of respect and similar matter at half rates. No special position.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.  
W. S. PRYOR,  
of Henry County.

## CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED.

## FOR CONGRESS.

PETER FOREST, of Shelby county, is a candidate for Congress, to represent the 8th district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JOHN B. THOMPSON, of Mercer, is a candidate for Congress, to represent the 8th district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

## SALUTATORY.

To the Readers of the Climax:

Having by virtue of purchase, assumed control and editorship of the CLIMAX, I desire to say to its patrons and friends that in the future, as in the past, it shall be conducted on purely Democratic principles.

Recognizing the great difference of opinions within the party, upon the monetary question, I shall not hesitate to say that I am in accord with the great mass of my party, upon this issue, and that the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the established ratio of sixteen to one, without discrimination against either, is, as I conceive, the principle of Democracy, as enunciated by Jefferson and Jackson, and to which the party has jealously and tenaciously adhered, giving emphatic expressions of these principles at all times, if necessary, when in National Convention assembled, or in the Legislative Halls of Congress.

To my Democratic brethren, who may differ with me, upon this great financial question, I ask the mantle of toleration and charity, promising no trespass further than my conscientious convictions will lead me in combatting the avowed principles of the Republican party recently enunciated at St. Louis.

I shall endeavor to make this paper a welcome visitor to the fire-side of each subscriber, giving both the local and general news, including many special features which may be observed and appreciated from week to week. The patrons and public generally will be gladly welcomed in the office at all times.

To the members of the press, I wish to say that the door of the sanctum stands wide open, and any inadvertence as to decorum and etiquette in journalistic lore, shall be due to my inexperience, and should any breach occur I ask in advance your indulgence.

Kindly hoping that I may have the good will of the entire community,

I am Very Respectfully,

JOHN CHENAUET.

JOHN R. McLEAN thinks Ohio, New York, Connecticut, Delaware and Maryland may go Democratic in November.

The humorist of the Georgetown Times remarks that "as a political manager, there is nothing the matter with Hanna."

Are the people ready to create an enormous interest-bearing debt for future generations as well as the present to grow under? The Republican party has expressed its willingness so to do.

It is thought that Governor Stone, of Missouri, will be temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. Gov. Stone will be remembered as the polished free-silver orator who spoke at the Court house many years ago, and who changed Madison county from a gold-bug to a silver-bug. Madison county will gladly support him for President, as he is a Madison county man and a free-silverite. Several of the leading Republicans have already said that they would vote for him.

## MEAT AND GOLD STANDARD.

Recently Thomas Martin, of Lexington, Ky., was in Richmond and said he had just received a letter from the Bureau of Statistics at Washington, stating that the consumption of bread stuffs had doubled in the last two years, and gave as the reason for the increased consumption of bread stuff, that laboring men were mostly living on bread, and that under the depressed state of business the laboring classes are unable to buy meats, beefsteak, ham and eggs are out of sight of a laboring man under the gold standard.

## NATIONAL PRIDE.

On Monday, an ardent advocate for the gold standard came into the CLIMAX office and after advocating with great vehemence the excellence of a gold standard and was at last forced to admit that the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver into standard money at the present legal ratio could do no injustice

to any citizen of the United States, then rising and with great emphasis exclaimed: "But our standing with foreign nations must be maintained on a high plane, and we must meet our promise to them in the best money we can; our national honor must be preserved."

We asked to what foreign nation the United States was indebted.  
"To Great Britain! To Great Britain!"  
"Are you sure we are indebted to Great Britain?"  
"Well, I mean its subjects."  
"You mean mostly the Rothschilds?"  
"Yes, and others of her majesty's subjects."  
"And you think the nation will be offended and have nothing more to do with us if we do not pay the Rothschilds and others gold, when we can meet our obligations honestly in silver coin?"  
"Oh, you don't seem to appreciate National pride," and he walked.

## TURKISH BE UNAPPOINTMENT.

Whether gold or silver triumphs at November, there will be disappointment. There be those who think a gold standard would keep the country from all harm, not knowing that a gold standard has existed for nearly a quarter of a century. The depression of to-day shows conclusively that a gold standard does not prevent disaster. On the other side, there are those who believe that free-silver is a panacea for all ills; that the country would run with prosperity, forgetting that free and unlimited coinage of silver existed for more than eighty years, during which there were periods of depression.

The war of 1812 closed with the country hard pressed financially. There was no money. "More money" was the cry. In 1818 the flood of money came. Everybody had money, for the banks had it and must lend it. Prices went up like a rocket. Peace and plenty strangely contrasted with the war and scarcity of a brief period before. But by 1820 there was a grievous collapse. A day of reckoning came. Prices fell. Money was not to be had. In 1821, the Legislature thought it necessary to pass a "law," whereby a judgment could not be collected for one year after it was obtained. Judge Clark, of this circuit, decided the law unconstitutional, and excitement knew no bounds when the court of Appeals—Judges Boyle, Owsley and Mills—affirmed the decision of the lower court. Families were divided—brother against brother, sons against fathers, and neighbor against neighbor. All feelings were engendered that years did not heal. Two opposing parties sprang up in the State and the hottest election on record resulted in a Legislature that favored a day of reckoning. It ended, repealed the law that created the Court of Appeals, and thus dissolved the court. A new law and a new court resulted. But the old court refused to surrender, and Kentucky had two Courts of Appeals—the Old Court and the New Court—and two determined political parties. The Old Court and the New Court parties. Governor Desha, was elected on the New Court platform. Time passed, such as we have now would have been considered good, settled times be side those.

By 1825, the people began to realize their folly, elected a new Legislature, re-established the old court, and finally came round to their normal senses.

Times fluctuated, business improving and receding, the country being sorely distressed, till 1842, when the men who brought the country to its feet were again up, and the country was again in a state of financial depression.

Whether the causes that produced, or distresses above mentioned are the cause of the troubles of to-day or not, again just as they did in the teens and the twenties, and the thirties, and the forties. Financial legislation may have much to do with the misfortunes of to-day, but there are other causes to be considered, mainly public and private extravagance. When governments and individuals spend more than they make, hard times follow. "Booms" lead the people to the last notch, and when the boom explodes troubles come.

## WANTS A PARDON.

Dr. Hourigan, whose killing of his brother-in-law in Marion county created a great sensation at the time, and who was confined in the Louisville jail without bail, and for safe-keeping for several years, before he was sent to the penitentiary, seems to have uttering prospects for a pardon. He will get it if exceptionally fine backing and endorsement count for anything. There came here yesterday, asking for his pardon, W. H. Sweeney, the Commonwealth's Attorney, who presented him, Judge Lewis, the special circuit Judge who presided in the trial, and on one of the petitions were the names of eleven of the jury who convicted him. It is asserted that the twelfth would have signed the petition but had removed from the state. The Governor, however, rejected five more petitions for pardons to-day.—Frankfort Capital.

## DEATH OF W. H. BUSH.

William H. Bush died Wednesday night at his home in Mt. Sterling, of heart disease, aged about 60 years. He was the son of the late Jas. Bush, and for many years resided in this county. John P. Bush, of this county, and Capt. Harry Bush, of Stanford, are brothers. He leaves a wife and six children, several of the latter being grown. His wife was Miss Jennie Enbank, of this county, and a sister of W. Z. Enbank—Winchester Democrat.

## DRY.

The measurements of the flow of the Cache-la-Poudre, by Professor Carpenter of the State Agricultural College, show the volume of water in that stream for the week ending June 17 to be 800 feet less than the average for the past eleven years. What is true of the Cache-la-Poudre is true of other streams in the State, and hence the great cry for water that has gone up from all the farming districts.—Denver News.

## CHANGE OF THE OVERLAND.

The Overland people have virtually decided upon giving more race meetings and it is likely they will order the stables torn down very soon now. The track and grand stand will be preserved for hippodromes and bicycle meetings, and the grounds will be kept up as a beautiful recreation park so that the value of the land will not deteriorate. The racing days at Overland are past, and the great races will dwell merely in the memory as so many reminiscences.—Denver News.

## WHAT IS MOST NEEDED TO BRING ABOUT GREATER PROSPERITY FOR THE GENERAL INTERESTS OF THE ENTIRE COUNTRY.

[Manufacturers Record.]

Replies to the foregoing question, recently addressed to manufacturers, are still coming in. This week we give the following:  
H. L. Story, vice-president for California National Association of Manufacturers of the United States of America, Alameda, Cal.: "Your request for my views on the great question of the day has just reached me. I will state, however, briefly, my ideas on the subject.  
1. Protection to all our manufacturing interests, as well as on all products of the soil that are successfully produced within the boundaries of our country.  
2. Government aid in the construction of international waterways, the most important of which is the Nicaragua canal.  
3. Proper congressional legislation to prevent flooding the country with cheap Oriental manufactured articles.  
4. Reciprocity with many nations where at present we have little or no trade relations.  
5. The establishment of a bureau of manufactures and commerce by the national government.  
6. I do not favor the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, but that our general government should bring to bear every possible influence to induce England, Germany and France to join in an international conference for the purpose of establishing a ratio which would be binding to all."  
R. H. Keith, president Central Coal & Coke Co., Kansas City, Mo.: "Replying to your question of the 27th ult., as to 'What is most needed to bring about greater prosperity for the general industrial interest of the entire country?' In my opinion, the most important measure needed at the present time is a final and lasting settlement of the gold and silver question. I believe the government should maintain a gold standard, at least until two standards (gold and silver) can be agreed upon by all nations. It is utterly impossible for this country to stand alone, and the sooner the world understands that we intend to maintain our credit upon the basis of gold, the better it is going to be for all the interests of the country, not only industrial but agricultural. This settled, I think the next move the government should make would be to get out of the banking business and let the people do their own financing. Import duties should be placed so as to provide sufficient funds for all the needs of the government; in such a way as not to injure the manufacturers more than can be helped. I do not believe in protection by tariff or subsidies for the benefit of manufacturers of products."  
Geo. W. Atherton, president Pennsylvania State College, Centre county, Pa.: "Your letter of April 27 has been lying on my desk unanswered because I have not felt able to turn aside from other pressing matters to attempt to answer in brief so important an inquiry as 'What is most needed to bring about greater prosperity for the general industrial interest of the entire country?' To state my views in the fewest possible words, I should say: 1. An economic system that will insure ample revenue for the current maintenance of the government, with provision for a gradual extinguishment of the national debt, and a small but safe surplus for emergencies. 2. A monetary system based upon the recognition of the fact that the world is an interchangeable in all its parts. 3. Some remedies: 1. More moderate money and security against frequent or capricious change. 2. A rigid restriction of undesirable immigration. 3. A broad and statesmanlike treatment of the labor problem, as one of the necessary and desirable factors in the evolution of our system of political institutions."  
Hill Bros., dealers in lumber, logs, etc., Kendallville, Va.: "Replying to your request of some weeks ago, we send the following as the causes and remedies for present condition of the country. Causes: 1. Insufficient volume of money; 2. Monopolization of all the resources of wealth; 3. A corner on the money of the country, which enables insurers and speculators in finance to control the labor and wealth of the whole country; in short, a monopoly of money. Remedies: 1. More moderate money and security against frequent or capricious change. 2. A rigid restriction of undesirable immigration. 3. A broad and statesmanlike treatment of the labor problem, as one of the necessary and desirable factors in the evolution of our system of political institutions."

"As the twig is bent so grows the tree" is an old saying that conveys "more truth than poetry." Many people seem to think if they can save a few dollars by stinting a coat that they have gained so much, while the fact is, in nine cases out of ten, they have only inflicted an equal but a much greater loss. Starvation, carelessness, and neglect have ruined more good coats than all other causes combined. We have known people who were very critical in the selection of a suitable suit with which to make their names and who were willing to pay a fair price for their services, but when the arrival of the fall came they stung and careless to take proper care of it. This is "bungling economy" in the extreme, and can never bring about anything but dissatisfaction and loss. If you mean to neglect your coat, let him shift for himself and grow up like a neglected weed, you had better not neglect one at all, as you will not only last time and money, but meet with sad disappointment in the end. People have been trying for centuries to produce something from nothing and have always failed, and it is not worth your while to try, as you are not a bit smarter than they were and just as certain to fail. The trouble is a fatal mistake in nature that governs all growth and development in both the vegetable and animal kingdoms and one of the prime conditions is that all development is the effect of nourishment. If your mare is a good milker give her plenty to eat and she will take care of the foal till it is three months old, and then you can begin to feed him on oats and bran, and by the time he is five months old he will be able to eat and digest a sufficient quantity to supply all the nourishment he requires, and you can then wean him. After he is weaned do not be afraid of feeding him too much, and do not bother about measuring the feed out to him in pounds, pints or quarts, but give him all the oats—ground oats is better than the whole grain—bran, hay and grass that he will eat and a place to take all the exercise he desires and he will not eat an ounce more than is good for him.

Do not neglect his feet by any means, as you can not afford this any better than you can afford to starve him. As coats usually run in pasture fields until they are weaned the feet grow quite fast and are worn off very slowly, and hence, they soon become too long, out of proper proportion, and will need to be trimmed. As the shell on the front part of the hoof is much thicker and stronger than on the rear part it wears away more slowly, and as a consequence, the time the hoof is five months old and ready to wear, his feet are out of proper shape and balance. The longer the hoof grows the higher it becomes raised in proportion to the heel and the more unbalanced the foot becomes and the bad tendencies of the leg. If the foot is so badly out of balance, by cutting it off this, and this strain on the tendons allowed to continue, the hoof will, from this unnatural tension of the back cords, become cocked in the pastern joints, and if neglected too long, crippled for life. Hundreds of good colts have been ruined from neglect just in this way and have gone through life as permanent cripples, when, with a little attention at the proper time, they would have been fast and useful horses. Examine all your colts and have their feet trimmed and properly balanced at weaning time and every three months afterwards until they are shod and you will save a hundred times what it will cost you by doing so. You can easily afford to have it done a good deal, but you think you can not, do not neglect it on this account, but do it yourself. All you want is a pair of pinchers, a rasp and a foot knife, and if you go about the colts quietly, kindly and gently you will be surprised to find how easily you will save a hundred times what it will cost you by doing so. You can easily afford to have it done a good deal, but you think you can not, do not neglect it on this account, but do it yourself. All you want is a pair of pinchers, a rasp and a foot knife, and if you go about the colts quietly, kindly and gently you will be surprised to find how easily you will save a hundred times what it will cost you by doing so. You can easily afford to have it done a good deal, but you think you can not, do not neglect it on this account, but do it yourself. All you want is a pair of pinchers, a rasp and a foot knife, and if you go about the colts quietly, kindly and gently you will be surprised to find how easily you will save a hundred times what it will cost you by doing so.

The greatest natural enemy to the colt from the time he is weaned until a year old is the loose fat. Thirty colts are not nearly so liable to get so lousy as poor ones because a louse has no lungs and breathes through his skin, and the oil in the natural secretions from a fat colt will stop up the pores of the skin and kill him. Do not wait till you find your colt is lousy before you begin to doctor him, but make it a rule to examine him every ten days, and if you find any lice or see a sign of a solution of warm water and castile oil—a pint of oil to a gallon of water—and wet him with it all over and by repeating this operation again in a week—the time the nits are hatched out you will soon get rid of them. No colt will thrive with lice on him. Matters not what or how much you feed him. Never strike or in any other way abuse or frighten a colt, as it is impossible for him to understand why you are doing it, and it will only make him wild, timid and vicious and can not possibly do any good and is bound to do harm. Use patience and kindness and you will be sure to conquer in the end.—Stock Farm.

## THE HORSE.

John R. Gentry trotted a mile recently at Red Oak, Iowa, in 2:03. If Gentry keeps up this he will be close to the two minute mark before the frost is on the pumpkin.  
Joe Thayer, of Lexington, Ky., won out of three races on the first day of the meeting at Milwaukee, Wis., last week.  
Abner, a 3-year-old filly, by Ambrose, out of Nell, the dam of Belle Vana, 2:08; Vassar, 2:07; Light Hall, 2:25; George, 2:27; took a mark of 2:24 last week, making (5) five on the list and two better than 2:10. Old Nell was formerly the property of B. H. Neale, of this county.  
Viper, Mr. A. R. Bernum's good 3-year-old filly won second money at Postoria, O., last week.

## Woman's Work.

In a new door, and it is especially wearing and workable to those whose blood is impure and under properly to tone, auscultate, and render the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women are run down.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Onoga, 2:08, promises to go very fast this year. Good judges say that she will outstep Hecuba whenever they meet.  
Mr. Geo. Macey, of Versailles, drove Neale a mile in 2:14, last quarter in 31 seconds; if he keeps in condition he should bring back his share of the money.

Time Wood, a yearling pacer by Time Onward, stepped a half over the Richmond track in 1:17, a quarter in 30 seconds should this colt improve as he has he will go a mile in 2:25 or better by October.

## AGAINST UNNECESSARY POLITICAL EXCITEMENT.

The people of the United States are its sovereign rulers. They select their servants and expect them to obey their orders. Once in four years they decide who shall be their servants and elect one of them at the head of their affairs. Every two years they send other servants to the house of Representatives at Washington to make the laws they think they need for their betterment. But primarily the power of our system is vested in the great body of the people.

The country will soon be in the throes of another national election. The people's chief magistrate and the members of the lower house of Congress are to be chosen next November. For two months before the fatal day comes the country will ring with the harangues of the partisan orators, and party papers will teem with discussions of the questions at issue. Then the voters will be cast, the decision announced, and every person will assent to the decision and go about his business, leaving the public business to the public servants to whom for the time being the people have entrusted their affairs. This is to have "a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

As our presidential campaign have been conducted for many years, there has been an immense waste of valuable time. The aggregate of days of work every four years, if computed, would amount to an enormous sum. The collective cost of brass bands, marching organizations, barbecues and public entertainments of all sorts in connection with the campaign would reach an astronomical figure if it could be computed. And what gain comes from all this loss of time and expenditure? Just none at all. It is all a foolish waste. It changes no voter's mind, it makes no difference in the result. The people know what they want, and they would vote for the candidates that they think would best serve them if all this drumming were omitted.

## TWO YEARS IN THE PEN.

At Louisville Tuesday, John Lee was found guilty of manslaughter and was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years for killing Allen Bush. The facts brought out were that Bush, Lee and others had been drinking and that Bush had knocked Lee down and had shot at him. While lying down Lee shot and killed his assailant. This happened about a year ago. Bush was a native of this county and has numerous friends here. This makes the fifth time Lee has been sent to the penitentiary.—Winchester Democrat.

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## PANAMA AND NICARAGUA.

The Rocky Mountain News, Denver, has interviewed a citizen just returned from Central America.  
In the course of an interesting conversation yesterday, Mr. Franklin described the Panama railway and the Panama canal. The latter, he declares, is the greatest swindle ever perpetrated in the history of the world. "The Panama railway," said he, "is a gold mine to the company owning it, and will continue to pay large dividends even if other routes are opened across Central America. I traveled over the line, which is forty-nine miles long, and found it to be operated on good business principles and kept in first-class condition. At different points along the line we were within sight of the canal. I never saw so much machinery in my life. There it lies at scores of points along the canal, resting away, many of the large engines and dredges having never been used, and it is plain that the company making the purchases never intended to make any use of such a vast lot of machinery. It is estimated that if all the costly machinery bought for the canal were placed in a straight line, it would cover twice the entire length of the canal. I have no doubt the estimate is not an exaggeration. At Colon there are probably 100 houses built at great cost by the company, the money being thrown away, and along the canal is to be seen evidence of the most reckless extravagance. There are probably 1,000 men at work along the canal, but they do not appear to be accomplishing anything permanent, as the floods fill the canal so that boats of any large size cannot float upon it. In one place we were shown where boxes of costly machinery were dumped into the sea in order to reclaim a park for De Lesseps and his sons. The company had a system of paying high wages, with a drawback, so that the officers got a big rake-off. Something like \$200,000,000 was thrown away before the exposure came, and still the cash is going into the whirlpool. The tide on the Pacific side is fifteen feet higher than on the Atlantic side, and it is thought the water will wash through if the work is ever completed."

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.  
West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Walling, Kimball & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

## CORNELL THE WINNER.

Hail, Cornell! Winner of the Varsity and freshmen intercollegiate races—the first four-cornered contests held in many years.  
The Varsity race was rowed on Friday afternoon, at Poughkeepsie, over the Hudson course, the finest in the world and under perfect conditions. The little Ithaca crew won from Harvard by four open lengths in 19 minutes, 20 seconds, which breaks the American collegiate record for four miles. The Pennsylvania boat lapped that of Harvard. Columbia was twelve lengths behind.  
The race was rowed and won in the presence of more people than ever before witnessed a race in this country. Probably 30,000 people saw the Harvard and Cornell crews make their magnificent struggle.  
The crimson men led for two and a half miles, with Cornell and Pennsylvania so close that it was dangerous. For two miles these three crews were close together. There was not half a length between any two of them.  
The struggle between Cornell and Harvard up to the third mile was as grand a sight as was ever seen on the water. Cornell gained inch by inch until their boat forged ahead, and then Harvard, though upon almost even terms, had to drop back beaten.  
Pennsylvania was three lengths behind Harvard at the beginning of the fourth mile, but her crew pulled up until they finished less than a length behind the Cambridge crew.

## ACQUITTED.

At his examining trial, Tuesday morning, George Lee James was promptly discharged for the murder of Clarence Harlin. The proof was substantially as given in our last and there seemed to be no desire on the part of the friends of the dead man to prosecute the case. A full dozen witnesses were examined for the commonwealth, but James himself was only introduced for the defense. The law does not contemplate possibly that life should be taken under such circumstances, but it has come to be the practice that if one man strikes another he has the right to slay him.—Stanford Journal.

Millet will grow on a moderately fertile soil, but does best on a warm, gravelly, strong land.

Commercial Hotel at Harrodsburg was damaged \$10,000 by fire Tuesday night.

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# THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1896.

—Samuel Campbell died at Paducah, Ky., in Texas.

—W. W. Watts and J. Stone Walker are in Texas.

—The Kings Station 4th of July was drowned out.

—Temperance meeting at court house Saturday at 2 o'clock.

—A. M. Wells got hitching privileges at the fair grounds.

—R. A. Baxter, grocer, secured the re-entrenchment stands at the fair.

—July 4th just passed, will long be remembered as a day of much rain.

—A colored man from the Slashes says he is not a Baptist but a hardshell.

—A. R. Burman's niece won at Detroit Tuesday and made a record of 2 2/3.

—Joe Felt was killed by his brother, Larkin, at Little Hickman last week.

—A. C. Clowers and family have been removed from Estill to Madison county.

—A boat propelled by a gasoline engine is employed on the river by the mill men at Ford.

—An uncle of Mrs. Launey Clay, Robt. Hardwick, was killed at Stanton Friday, by Asa Pettit.

—Leather grip lost on Irvine pike Tuesday, which finder will please take at CLIMAX office.

—Public school at Boggs school house will begin next Monday, Mr. Alex. Ellison, teacher.

—What has become of Tip? Well, he is involved along with the other fixtures of the office.

—County Clerk White has sold his property at Mallory to A. Daniels, who will erect a hotel.

—Col. J. W. Caperton's residence, "Roseland," has been attached to the telephone system.

—The parties who robbed ex-Assessor George Samuel's meat house have not been apprehended.

—A mule kicked out the front teeth, upper and lower, of James Shillett, son of John, Wednesday.

—Collector Rode's receipt for the fiscal year ending June 30, were in round numbers a million dollars.

—Running races at the fair are being agitated by the company and would take like a thousand dollars.

—Prof. Henry Green, of Harrodsburg, late of this place, gave to Bethany as teacher of Greek, at \$1,750 a year.

—Lightning struck the Indiana the other morning, and knocked a hole through it the size of a water bucket.

—Several good properties in Richmond for sale "On B. & L. terms," says, of J. Reid Corbitt or S. D. Parrish.

—Sales Agents John Hale, John W. Smith and "Bud" Cotton have shipped cattle and hogs to Cincinnati, the past week.

—Letcher Miller went to Chicago yesterday, probably with the intention of joining the Democratic party at headquarters.

—Mr. Wm. Warren, of Ford, and Miss Laura Pence, of Shavers Station, niece of Alex. Pence, were married Thursday by Spurge Arner.

—A. R. Burman will, within the next few days, be declared, by Chairman Stoll, the Republican candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

—M. F. Arbuckle barn, near Kirkville, was thrown down last Wednesday, killing one mule and hurting several others of the ten therein confined.

—Dr. J. J. Brown, who died in Rockcastle county recently, was some years ago the Democratic candidate for State Senator and was defeated by Senator Bennett.

—Walter Chennault, son of the late Dr. Walter Chennault, brother of C. C. Chennault, has taken possession of his recent purchase, the Ship Park farm, four miles north of town.

—Capt. Wycent is the most patriotic man in town, and promptly at 12 o'clock on the glorious 4th fired thirteen guns in honor of the thirteen original states, with the C. U. battery.

—Ex Sheriff J. W. Hale was painfully injured by an unruly horse, one day last week, being rendered unconscious for a little while but is about again though looking a little tired up.

—Horace Branstetter, colored, formerly of this place, now janitor of a custom house in Chicago, will be married July 27th, and several of his friends have already gone out to be present.

—The recent tornado at Sherman, Texas, did not destroy W. H. Lale, late of this county, as on last Thursday the CLIMAX received from him gold-backed green-backs for extension of subscription.

—Mr. Robert L. Burton, of Lebanon, Ky., will represent Central University in the Oratorical Contest at the Chautauque tomorrow. Mr. Burton has many friends in Richmond who will attend the contest. He is a good orator and has a very fine chance for the prize.

—Paul Privilege.

—Graves & Handley have secured the pool privileges at the fair. The privileges are now all set.

—Dinner at the Fair.

—Privilege of furnishing dinner at the fair was awarded to Mrs. J. B. Willis. This means that it will be well done.

—Portrait of McKinley.

—The Judge Publishing Co., New York, has issued a superb portrait in colors of William McKinley, 14x21 inches. Price reasonable.

—Court Day.

—Few cattle at the pens and prices about same as last court.

—About twenty mules sold at \$50 to \$100. Good crowd and light business.

—Wheat.

—J. W. Zaring Mill and Grain Co. are receiving wheat. It is in fair condition. Price 45c to 47c.

—T. T. Covington has shipped three cars to S. P. Kerr, Winchester.

—Excursion to Estill Springs.

—On Friday, a round trip rate of 95 cents will be given by the R. N. & I. to Irvine on account of the opening ball. Parties purchasing these tickets will go on regular train but return by special train Saturday morning.

—Hogs.

—John Foster bought a 6-year-old gelding of Asa Wilson for \$50. James F. Murray sold to J. C. Galloway of Taint Lick, 100 180 pound hogs at 3c. James A. McCarty bought of Frank Holtz a lot of hogs at 2 1/2c.—Lancaster Cor.

## Catch For Illinois.

Some months ago, a man from Mattoon, Illinois, bought in this county two cattle and shipped them to his town. Subsequently he shipped four other cars. Yesterday he shipped two more cars. So eight cars of Madison county cattle have recently gone to Illinois.

## Died in Winchester.

John Grady died in Winchester, Thursday, aged 36 years. He was from Madison and his mother, Mrs. Bridget Grady, lives near Kirkville. Tom Grady, of that place, the father of this place, is a brother, and Mrs. J. M. Riffe, his sister. Interment in the Richmond Cemetery.

## Died.

Jerry Toyers died in Richmond, yesterday, after an illness of several months, aged thirty-one years. Buried in the cemetery today. His mother died just a month ago. He leaves a wife and son, two brothers, David and Otto, and four sisters, Mrs. O'Neil, and Misses Ella, Maggie and Nellie.

## Gold vs. Silver.

There was an excitement in the court house yard, court day, when Mr. Thomas Shewar, an advocate of the gold standard, and Mr. John Figgstaff, a silver man, began to fight over a "kiss-down" subject. There was a "kiss-down" and "drag-out," which was ended by the gold man's withdrawal from the field of action.

## For Congress.

John B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, is announced in today's CLIMAX as a candidate for congress, subject to the action of the Democratic party, to represent the 8th District as successor to Governor McCreary. Mr. Thompson is a thorough Democrat, a man of ability, energy, and judgment, and the opponent who defeats him will be the next Congressman.

## Pigs.

Mat Gibson, a prominent farmer who owns and resides at the "Old Tom Emory race track," out by the water works reservoir, is having luck in pigs. On Saturday, one sow gave birth to 14 pigs. On Sunday forenoon another had 12; and Sunday afternoon a third had 14. The fourth that made a record last year of 16, is expected within a day or two to mate rially increase the out put.

## Get 'em Now!

That old mountaineer, Tom Morrow, of the Jackson Hunter, late of the CLIMAX, makes this announcement: "Ginseng, hides, furs, feathers, tallow, hawks, corn, meal, flour, eggs, butter, chickens, ducks, potatoes, vegetables and fruits taken in exchange for subscription, or will be received as dues from delinquents. You can't, to save your gizzard, frame any excuse now for not taking the Hunter. Come in and subscribe."

## New Hotel Law.

"Any person who shall obtain food, lodging or other accommodation at any hotel, inn, boarding-house, or private house of entertainment, with intent to defraud the keeper thereof, shall be fined not exceeding \$100, or imprisoned in county jail not exceeding thirty days, either or both, in the discretion of the court or jury trying the case."—Act of last Legislature.

## A Radical Silverite.

Richmond, Ky., July 1.—(Special to Louisville Post.)—In the event of the reorganization of the Democratic County Committee, according to the Jack Chim program, it is almost certain that George M. Willingham, a well-known politician of this city, will be made chairman. Willingham is a radical free silverite and boasts he will break up the ring which has controlled Madison county politics for so long.

## Suddenly Sick.

A telegram from Brothel announced the death of Dr. J. B. Kinnaird to this place Saturday, to minister to Mr. William Kavanaugh, who had been taken suddenly and dangerously ill. Mr. Kavanaugh had been in that neighborhood buying sheep and had been in good health. He was brought to his home near Point Leavel on Saturday's train and is now somewhat improved, though still a very sick man.—Lancaster Record.

## They Won't Lead.

Oh, for a Gov. McCreary to lead us out of the bewitching wilderness this district is in. He could beat John Thompson now, free silver or no free silver, and no Republican would be in the district.

## A Gentleman who happened to be present.

When we read the above paragraph, remarked that "McCreary is here with nothing to do but lead, but the 'he' in question would lead any more than a broncho."

## Died in Clark.

Mrs. Margaret Lanter, widow of the late Jefferson Lanter, died at her home at Haystack, Clark county, about two weeks ago, aged 90 years. Buried near her home. Mr. Lanter lived on Kentucky River, in Madison county, near Doyleville, and was a prosperous farmer, accumulating a considerable fortune. He removed to Clark county probably ten years ago.

## Church Repairs.

The Baptist church at Union City will receive bids up to Saturday, August 1st, for repairs on brick church, reserving right to reject any or all bids.

## The committee.

The committee, C. L. Tipton, John Thomas, John Eads, John Parks, Robt. Lanter, will meet at the church on Saturday, July 18th, at which time builders can get a correct idea of what is to be done.

## This is the old brick church that has been standing for many years.

It is to be built higher and covered with tin.

## A Famous Woman Gone.

A Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday, July 1, died Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, sister of the illustrious Henry Ward Beecher, and author of that great book of world-wide notoriety, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the hero of which was born on Silver Creek, in Madison county.

## Harriet Beecher Stowe was born in Litchfield, Conn., June 14, 1812.

She was married to Prof. C. E. Stowe, of Lane Seminary, 1836. In 1851 she commenced the publication of the National Anti-Slavery Standard, published in Washington. In 1852, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in two volumes, was published. It had an unparalleled run, and in four years 312,000 copies had been sold in the United States, and probably as many more in Great Britain. Since then it has been translated into every known language. Since in 1859 she has contributed to a great deal of magazines and newspapers. In 1870 she was editor of the Hartford and Home, a weekly literary journal of New York.

## Traffic Engines.

The following is the law regarding traction engines: "A person using operating or moving any traction engine on private passway or lane, in this State that is moved in whole or in part by steam power shall send and keep at least two hundred yards in advance of engine, a messenger, whose duty it shall be to warn all persons of its approach, and render such assistance as shall be necessary to secure the safety of all such persons; and any persons failing to comply with the provisions of this section shall be fined not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars for each offense."

## Shot in the Dark.

Talitha Richardson, colored, daughter of George Richardson, was shot by an unknown person while in conversation with Oliver Branstetter, colored, at the school house just below the bridge, Saturday night. The colored people of the town are very much excited over the murder of a young girl of 14 years, who was shot in the mouth of East Fork, but the rain interfered and exercises were postponed to the schoolhouse for the evening.

## It is an opinion of many that the shot was intended for the boy and not the girl.

Dr. Bowley, of Red House, extracted the bullet. The wound is mortal. A little help would not be amiss.

## Free Pike Petition.

On Monday, Spire U. S. Coyle, of Berea, leader of the free-pike movement in Madison county, filed with the county court the requisite petition upon which the court can order an election. The petition contains 1,000 names. The court will fix a day.

By the way, Spire Coyle came into the CLIMAX office today, and said he would submit for the payment and pay in advance, provided we would announce in the next issue that the "CLIMAX is for free pike." We hereby announce that this week, the CLIMAX is for free pike. How it will stand next week, or any subsequent week, is not now made known, as we have decided to take the matter up in sections of one week at a time. Horrah this week for free pike!

## Not a Nighty Hunter.

On Monday, John Hunter, of the Silver Creek country, somewhere between the head end and the foot end of that rather lengthy stream, came to town. There was nothing unusual or unexpected, or at all queer about that, for most men are prone to visit Richmond on that particular day. Nor was there any violation of either the old or new constitution. But when John got to town he got kinder slowwised, and soon found himself in a house in the rhabarbs of the town. He had just, and true, his name he wanted to see something of some body, he didn't care much which. She drew his gun and took a rest. It was unlike the "rest" that other hunters take—resting the gun on something, for John rested himself on a bed and fired at his head, but hit the pillow instead, and of course it never bed, then he fled, there was nobody dead, and devilish little was said.

## July 4th Celebration.

The Fourth of July celebration was the best that we have had since the war. This was due to the interest shown by the Daughters of the Revolution.

The court house was selected as the place of gathering, and was nicely decorated with flags, portraits, etc.

On the stage were: Rev. Dr. Blanton, Maj. Curtis F. Burman, Mr. W. R. Shackelford and Capt. Henry Wygant.

The programme was as follows: Invocation, by Dr. Blanton; Music, The Star Spangled Banner; Reading of the Declaration of Independence, by Hon. Curtis F. Burman; Oration, by W. R. Shackelford.

The oration was very fine as was shown by the loads of laughter throughout, and the loud applause at the end. Mr. W. R. Shackelford, of the Star Spangled Banner, reading of the Declaration of Independence, by Hon. Curtis F. Burman; Oration, by W. R. Shackelford.

## No Doubt a Crook.

A stranger who gave his name as John P. Purcell, made his appearance in Nicholasville last Saturday, claiming to represent the Cincinnati Soap Company and was arrested, charged with selling soap without license. Purcell was fined \$30 in the police court and held over by Judge Phillips in the sum of \$150 for his appearance at circuit court for same offense. When arrested by Sheriff Logan Young and Officer Wm. Traynor, nearly \$500 was found in Purcell's valise. There is evidently something crooked connected with him, and his agency, for the soap is supposed by the officers to be a ruse by which to carry out his trickery, whatever it may be. Since leaving Nicholasville it has been learned that Purcell had a negro man with him who went among the colored people of Harrodsburg and tried to make them believe that if they would advance him a certain sum of money he (the negro) would give them a certificate that would entitle the holder to a pension. This is thought by some to be the racket which Purcell was working through the negro. It is not likely Purcell will ever return to Nicholasville for trial.—Nicholasville News.

## Post Office Secrecy.

It is not generally known that Uncle Sam looks upon the address or whereabouts of one of his citizens as an inviolable secret. Such, however, is the case, says the New York World.

A New Yorker who had been out of the city for some time found upon his return, a few days ago, that one of his intimate friends had changed his residence without leaving his exact new address. All he could gather was that his friend now lived in a flat on the north side of a certain street.

When he arrived at the block in question he found to his dismay that there was no flat there. He would have found it was a flat house. He would have found his friend's name over one of the bells.

He had not proceeded far when he met a letter-carrier making his usual delivery. Here, he thought, was the man who could save him a lot of time and trouble.

"Yes, sir," replied the postman, in response to his inquiry, "I know the party very well. But I am sorry to say I cannot give you his number. It is against the rules."

The same secrecy is observed at the post office. The postal address of anybody will not be given by the federal authorities even to a state officer. This rule is in accordance with the general principle that a man's dealings with the government are of a confidential nature. Postmaster Willis says that such is the law, and any postmaster or attaché of the postal service violates the law when an address is disclosed.

## Banks.

The Farmers Bank & Trust Co. declared a dividend of 3 per cent, which reminds Cashier J. R. Owsley to say that in the 27 years that he has been in the banking business he has never pleased a dividend, but the last six months has been the hardest times he has ever experienced in the business. The earnings for the six months were \$9,599.65, from which after paying dividend and expenses \$349.81 were taken to surplus.

The First National declared a dividend of 3 per cent, having earned since Feb. 18, \$5,022.86. President J. S. Hocker also notified the stockholders that, on July 20, a stock dividend of 25 per cent will be declared and paid, and they are requested to mail their certificates on or before that day in order that they may receive the dividend promptly. The surplus of the bank was increased \$265 and \$289.78 carried to undivided profits.

As usual Cashier J. W. Hocker, of the Hustonville National Bank, makes a good showing. On a capital of \$50,000 and \$24,000 surplus he made \$4,039.85 out of which a 3 per cent dividend was declared after paying all expenses and carrying \$1,000 to surplus.—Stanford Journal.

## COLLEGE HILL.

Miss Laura Mellon and Miss Nancy Norris spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lucie Adams, at Pine Grove.

Miss Kate Lewis, of Doyleville, and Laura Mellon, of College Hill, are visiting Miss Bessie Lewis, in Clark county.

Miss Sallie Powell and Miss Rebecca Edwards are visiting in Clark county.

Born.—To the wife of W. W. Norris, on the 19th, a boy.

C. B. Combs is all smiles—it's a girl.

A new visitor at Leslie Hall's—it's a girl.

Mrs. T. B. Demaree has gone to Lexington to spend a week.

Miss Nannie Myers, of Winchester, is visiting her parents at this place.

Rev. W. F. Wyatt and wife will attend the Wilmore camp meeting, beginning July 14, ending July 23.

Rev. W. F. Wyatt will begin a protracted service at the M. E. church, south, Monday night of the first Sunday in August.

Wm. Mellon and wife visited friends in Winchester Saturday and Sunday.

Norris & Willoughby have started their threshing. The yield of wheat in this section is very light.

## BLUE LICK.

One of our oldest citizens, Mr. Fielden Golden, died at his home last Friday evening after a protracted illness from a disease of the kidneys. He was buried Sunday morning in his front yard, and on the place where he had spent most of his life. He was over 70 years old, and during all of the long career was a faithful neighbor and good citizen; a life-long member of the Baptist church, as well as one of its leading elders. Rev. Jas. Ambrose preached his funeral to a large concourse of friends and relatives. He will be greatly missed. Peace to his ashes.

Mr. Hansford Farris, of Kingston, has been selected to teach the Blue Lick school for the coming term. School commences next Monday.

Rev. Jas. Gallen has gone to Clay county.

The supply of blackberries has nearly been exhausted already.

Fox hunters are numerous and keep a great noise of nights.

No 4th of July celebration hereabouts. Cans are tassing.

Watermelons will soon be abundant.

The chestnut bloom is extra large this summer and we will have a heavy mass of them.

## WALLACETON.

Plenty of rain and corn looks well.

On last Saturday Walker Baker killed a cat that measured 10 1/2 inches from tip of tip.

Reuben Kindred is covering his new house, which will be a beautiful dwelling.

Henry S. Smith, who was sent to the State prison from Richmond last September for one year, returned home the 3rd inst., a wiser, and we all hope, a better man.

Wm. A. Watkins, of Conway, was the guest of his father, Thos. Watkins, last Saturday night.

Miss Maggie Elliott, accompanied by Mr. John Marm and his sister, Miss Marm, of Berea, came to visit her mother, Mrs. Minerva Baker, of this place, last Friday. All of them on wheels.

Oscar O. Hiatt has taken charge of carrying our mail to and from Point Lick.

Prof. J. H. Chandler made us a short visit Tuesday. He is traveling in his brother's wife, who is very low with typhoid pneumonia. He returned Sunday and says there is no chance for her recovery.

George O. Dozier is finishing up the three massive columns for the cemetery gate, and they will be beauties.

Mr. Dozier has completed a design for the Confederate Monument to be erected in the Richmond cemetery. He will get up two others, and from these selections will be made.

Miss Emily and Robert Earle Chennault are spending the week with their bachelor uncle, Harvey Chennault, at his home near Union City.

Miss Anne DeLarant, this place, and Miss Ida and Anne Willis, of Kirkville, left yesterday for Washington, D. C. They represent the Christian Endeavor.

Mrs. S. M. Black, of Madison county, returned home Wednesday morning after a two weeks visit to her brother, Mr. Walker Mason.—Williamsburg cor. Stanford Journal.

Mrs. John Cunningham, at Exonville, has had the following guests at "Rosedale": Mrs. Laura Estill Francis, of Lexington; Mrs. Rollins Brannan, of Richmond; Mrs. Anderson Chennault, of Mrs. John T. Woodford, of Mt. Sterling.—Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.

## Awarded.

Highest Honors—World's Fair, DR.

Henry, son of County Clerk John F. White, is the proud possessor of a new bike.

A. W. Grinstead and John Edwards, of Waco, biked to Chattanooga last week. The Waco club consists of these two young men and J. H. Wilson, J. C. Combs, Wm. Powell and Ben and Jess Edwards.

The Richmond Fair is a go, and from all indications bids fair to be one of the greatest ones. One of the most attractive races on the card will be the yearling race, and there are two in this county that will be right important factors.

T. C. Wood, aged 75, died in Woodford.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

## RED HOUSE.

The 4th of July was quite a nice day for picnics. Some of the Red House boys took advantage of it and didn't come home.

Old corn is selling at \$1.25 per barrel here, and new corn is looking fine as well as at this time of year. The cat crop, which will be harvested this week, is looking very fine.

J. T. Marshall has returned home from Hot Springs, where he has been for some time, and is much benefited by his trip. Black & Dozier shipped 19 car loads of stock from Red House during the month of June, and still our blacksmith here complains of not getting any pay for shoeing horses.

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Miss Laura Mellon and Miss Nancy Norris spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lucie Adams, at Pine Grove.

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